ome of the men had not performed their uty. The names of some of these men ad been mentlened, and it was thought hat a warning should be given them

so that in future they might know hat to expect.
The entire force was present in the usings Court room. Major Howard as the first to address the men. He

Those Men Hurt.

Those Men Hurt.

Perhaps forly shot were fired in all from both sides: four cars were bombarded, coming at different times. The first car passed and received seferal builets, but, it is understood, went by without injury and without returning the fire. A car or so passed without incident, and others net the rifle or pistol balls, whichever they were. The second car fired upon returned the volley with about ten runs and then went on its way. The third did the same thing, and by the time the fourth came the soldiers therein were prepared. With guns cocked they rode along the way, and at the first report from the field they swept i from end to end, and the flesh kept quiet after that.

But the would-be murderers had gotten in their work by this time and could well be satisfied with their bloody reward. Two soldiers were strick and the motorman on the same car was hit also. All three were taken to the Reservoir where they were treated by Dr. W. Armistead Gills, of this city, and made as comfortable as possible.

right hip and is seriously hurt. Dr. probed four inches but could not the ball and the man had to go hospital. His brother was slightly the hospital. His brother was signify ured just above the knee joint, and a sable to return to duty. The ball uck a sinew and passed out. The motorman injured was Warford, Baltimore, and the remarkable nerve displayed amazed those who wit-

around and turned out the electric lights, plunging the car into darkness. Then he pulled out his pistol and unloaded every barrel into the field. After he completed this operation he releaded the weapon and started the car off again.

Scored the Field.

Scored the Field.

fter the fourth car had been fired in a detail of soldiers arrived and en Henrico officers—Rogers, Kelley I Jerrell—were sent over to scour the d. which they did thoroughly, but hout effect. The Henrico officers co behind a pile of bricks, and when soldiers advanced from another ditton an accident nearly happened, a soldiers poked their suns into the est of the pelicemen and made them that their badges before they would even that they were not the shooters mostlyes.

lemesters that they were of the Lynchburg The solders were of the Lynchburg Home Guard, under Captain Craightil, and together with the officers they went over the field thoroughly, but absolutely without effect. A search high and low failed to produce a sign of anybody, and about 11 o'clock the men desisted and departed. An entire company—Company D, of the Seventy-first Regiment—was at the sheds just across the street, but were under orders and could not leave.

Two Men Arrested.

ot long after this, however, and at a at not far distant, it is understood two a were arrested—George C. Winn and bert J. Eyans—both formerly ingtornot far distant, it is understood two were arrested—George C. Winn and rt J. Evans—both formerly motor-of the Passenger and Power Com-et The technical charge against is interfering with motormen. They arrested by soldiers under Lieuten-Hill, of Norfolk, and were taken be-'Squire James T. Lewis, where they balled in the sum of \$50 for their arance to-day.

were called in the sum or so for their appearance to-day.

It is stated that upon the person of Winn were found several discharged cartridge shells, but no pistol. It is further stated that he admitted carrying a pistol and made other statements that were regarded as incriminating.

Apart from this outbreak the situation in the West End was on the whole very queet. There were quite a number of people at Lombardy and Main-the scene of the Wednesday night shooting. But this said shooting has taught a whole-some lesson, and but little demonstration was made. Besides this there was a company of military at the car sheds a square above.

of the evening there was the arrest three men charged with carrying concealed weapons. They were arrested by the solders and all three were sent to the polic station.

THE MILITARY FIRED

Scared a Crowd of Rock-Throwers. Fulton Very Quiet.

With the exception of the presence of the militia, Fulton last night was more quiet than upon a Saturday night, No point, and early in the evening every indication pointed to the fact that the unusually bulet section had about re-

inusually fulet section had about returned to its normal condition.

Feeple were on the streets, but they moved along in the usual way, and the pregrees of the cars was in no way interfered with by great gatherings or obstacles on the tracks. No derisive shouts or calls were heard, and from outward signs it would seem that Fulton contemplated no further trouble of any serious nature.

At Williamsburg Avenue and Louisiana Street the largest gathering was observable, but it was orderly, and no trouble was given.

At Williamsburg Avenue and Louislana Street the largest gathering was observable, but it was orderly, and no trouble was given.

Major Nottingham, of Norfolk, hadcharge of the troops. He had them on pleket duty, and a cordon was stretched around the tracks from Lester Street, through Louislana Street to Williamsburg Avenue, and to Denny back to Lester.

ONE HILARIOUS MAN.

At 9 o'clock Captain Shinberger took a trip through Pulton. On the entire route but one man displayed anything resembling hilarity, and he was quickly silenced by Captain Shinberger.

The situation was well in hand.

The same was observable on the Eighteenth and Broad Streets line. All was sernet throughout the night, with a single exception. Car No. 102, in going east, had just passed Twonty-ninth Street when a rock was hurled with considerable force from the darkness. It struck the car, but bit no one.

The solders on the cars were siert. They saw no one to shoot at and did not fire. That was the only incident of the night, and the cars ran regularly with quite a number of passengers on board.

A delay of about an hour was occasioned by the breaking of a wire in Fulling and the cars and cut was constant of the street and cut off the current. Men were sent at once to the scene and the broken wire was repaired. It was rumored that the power-house men had gone on strike and that the city would be in darkness and without light all night, but this rumor was soon found to have been without foundation, as was also, one that the wires had been cut by the strikers.

one that the airfikers.
The pole that fell was an old one, de-

Headache

Hood's Pills



Light suits, of course, are always being run after at this season, but the real thing is the mixture of black and white; that is the new gray.

It's here, but not everywhere -\$15.00.

Suits, \$7.50 up.

O. H. BERRY & CO.

mischievous hands.

PASSENGERS INCONVENIENCED.
Great inconvenience was experienced by
those who were passengers on the cars
going in both directions, at the breaking of the wires, but they looked upon
the matter philosophically. A number of
ladies were abourd the cars going west,
and it was near 9 o'clock when the cars
were started up again.

Shortly after they started, a Clay-Street
car, in going around the Nineteenth-Street
curve, folied Private S. J. Henckel, of

car, in going around the Ninetoenth-Street curve, joiled Private S. J. Henckel, of Company K, of Staunton, off the track. He fell heavily and cut his right leg Just above the knee and sustained a brusse in his right side. He was carried to the Virginia Hospital, where he was resting easy last night.

easy last night.
SOLDIERS SHOOT.
About 10 o'clock, as Officers Baker.
Zimmer and Vest, of the First District,
were retiring from the car sheds at
Twenty-ninth and P Streets with a prisoner, and as the car came down Church mother bombardment of rocks, and an-other volley was fired. No one was reported hurt and it is not thought that either volley did dam-

HAMILIAR CHARACTER ARRESTED.

was the first to address the men. He said:

CHIEF'S INSTRUCTIONS.

'T have had you assembled here to inform you that it has been fully, fairly and squarely demonstrated to me that the department has not been doing their full duty. I want to emphasize that remark in this way—that they failed to see things that they should see.

'What I want you to do is to do your whole duty, fearlessly, fairly and impartially, knowing no man. You have nothing to do with the strikers, nothing to do with the strikers, nothing to do with the railway company. You have the good order of this city to maintain, and you are responsible for the good order of this city. On you rests the carrying out of the law. If you don't do it, it is my intention, if it comes to my knowledge, to discharge any one of you on the spot. I want to impress it on your minds, if it comes to my knowledge, to discharge any one of you on the spot. I want to impress it on your minds, if it comes to my knowledge that you are not doing your full duty, if your captain or one of your sergeants report such fact to me, I am going to discharge you. The board has agreed to sustain me in such action.

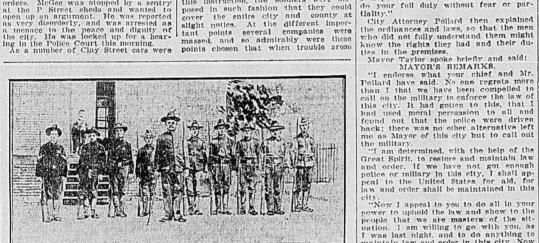
"I want you to uphold and maintain the law, without regard to strikers, the eayed and unfit for use and the falling public mind or cause a breach of the was purely an accident and not due to peace.

though the men as standing it like veterans.

All of the new companies ordered out were at work yesterday, and they swelled the numbers of those already in the field the numbers of the county and indicated that the commander meant business and t

a insurpance and with refusing to obey orders. McGee was stopped by a sentry at the P Street sheds and wanted to open up an argument. He was reported as a renace to the peace and dignity of the city. He was locked up for a hearing in the Police Court this morning.

As a number of Clay Street cars were supported as a number of Clay Street cars were points chosen that when trouble areas



GUARDING THE AMUNITION.

is not serious.

Captain Shinherger, of the First District, kept his regular men on duty until the ears stopped running, and for the remainder of the night the specials performed patrol duty.

With the exception of the shooting episode on Church Hill Avenue there was nothing of a serious nature to report in the First District last night.

MILITARY IN CONTROL

How They Were Posted Last Night Some Decided Orders.

Developments during yesterday in the nel George Wayne Anderson, commander of the forces, means business pure and simple, and will brook no interference with his determination to preserve order and uphold the law in the city and the county.

and uphold the law in the city and the county.

"Avoid firing when possible, but if necessary shoot, and shoot to hit."

Absolved of its technical terms, the instructions issued to the subordinate officers and through them to the main practically amounts to just this. They are not to blaze away without some good cause, but when the situation presents itself where property is being rufhlessly destroyed by unheeding mobs, or the lives of the soldiers are being endangered, then forbearance is to ceuse, and the muskets are to be put to use. There will be no temperizing. Riots will simply be quelled, and if pistols begin to gleam in the lands of the mobbers, as has been the case once or twice, or life and property to be in peril, the hitherto quiet muskets will speak and deliver themselves in no uncertain terms.

The Orders.

the lines might extend out and form something of a cordon, covering the whole field. The points selected were the armory, Twenty-ninth and P Streets Fulton, Oakwood, Johnson's Island and

the Seventy-first regiment, was ordered to the Reservoir barns, assuming charge of Company D and Company E, of the Seventy-first, and the Staunten Rifles, an unattached company. Major Saville with a pattallon, was also directed to re Lieutenant-Colonel

company of the Blues, and Company D, of Charlottesville.

Major Stanley W. Martin, of the Seventieth regiment, was given command of five companies of that regiment—G, I.

tablished his penduarters at the Xienoloson Street school, and had directions to patrol the place as much as might be necessary.

Company H. Seventieth Regiment, with Captain Baptisto in charge, was directed to protect the pawer houses of Johnson's Island and Brown's Island.

Capt. W. M. Myers, with Battery a, of the Richmond Howitzers, took charge of the car barns at Oakwood. A detachment, with the gatling gun, stayed to protect the Howitzer Armory.

The Blues Battalion and Companies A, B, C and F, of the Seventieth Regiment, were ordered to remain at headquarters.

Major Smith was given a similar order.

As stated above the men are doing excellent work, and are thoroughly tired and worn out, but they are still on deck. They are fed at the armory, around which the strictest discipline is maintained. Several of the solders have been reported up to this writing.

Mich interest is taken in the Norfolk and Newport News companies, which have met strike conditions before and worn out. They are thoroughly able to take care of themselves and they will stand no foolishness from the mob. The officers of the Tidewater contlingent are as follows: Lleutenant Colonel Yaughant, commanding: Major Thomas J. Nottingham; Leutenant Joseph L. Young, battalian addutant: Captain John H. Glikerson, Company G, Newport News; T. A. Johnson, Company B, Norfolk; F. L. Guell, Company B, Norfolk; F. L. Guell, Company B, Norfolk; F. M. Jounson, Company C, Newport News; T. A. Johnson, Company C, Newport News; T. A. Johnson, Company B, Norfolk; F. M. Jouse, Company Q, Nowport News; T. A. Johnson, Company B, Norfolk; F. M. Jouse, Company Q, Nowport News; T. A. Johnson, Company B, Norfolk; F. M. Jouse, Company Q, Nowport News; T. A. Johnson, Company B, Norfolk; F. M. Jouse, Company C, Newport News; T. A. Johnson, Company B, Norfolk; F. M. Jouse, Company C, Nowport News; T. T. A. Johnson, Company B, Norfolk; F. M. Jouse, Company G, Nowport News; T. T. A. Johnson, Company B, Norfolk; E. W. Jouse, Company Y, Norfolk; F. M. Jouse, Company Y, Norfolk The Orders.

Various orders have been issued by Colonel Anderson, and several of them, including No. 37 and No. 31, which refer to the times when and when not to fire, are secret. Some idea of their import, however, can be obtained, and they are understood to be substantially as indicated above.

No. 31 sets forth that in case of missiles being thrown or weapons being displayed to the peril of officers and men, or any persons on the cars committed to their care, the soldlers are to fire of mensors. The soldlers are to fire to prevent destruction of property or peril to those in their charge of commands may direct picked sharpshooters to fire to prevent destruction of property or peril to those in their charge. The sharpshooters may be designated to pick out and fire upon people seen to be throwing missiles. General orders No. 37 deal with the manner of directing the fire when made. It instructs the troops that commanding officers, while endeavoring in all proper ways to avoid firing, must not hesitate to fire, and must fire to but, rather than suffer men to be injured and driven from their posts, or permit injury to life or limb of employes of the railroad company or unchecked destruction of fits property.

A further order was issued later in the afternoon at the instance of Mayor Tay-starting the fire may be designated and they will stand no folishness from the Morout Teylor as follows: Lieutenant Colonel Vaughan, commanding. Major Thomas J. Notting ham; Lieutenant Joseph L. Young, battaillon adjutant; Captain John H. Gill, which is the motion of the fire to prevent destruction of property or peril to those in their charge. The sharpshooters is fire to prevent destruction of property or peril to those in their charge. The sharpshooters is fire to be included to proper ways to avoid firing, must not hesitate to fire.

S A Sutton, assistant surgeon.

Much intered is take in the wort lake care of themselves and they will stand no folishness from the mob. The dake care of themselves and they will stand no folishne

ers. and must fire to hit, rather than softer men to be injured and driven from bother posts or permit injury to life or limb of employes of the railroad company or unchecked destruction of its properties and all liver lits are cured by life men to be injured and driven from Make Decided Remarks.

A further order was issued later in the afternoon at the instance of Mayor Taylor who sent the following communication, and all liver lits are cured by locally self-railroad and liver fire of the following communication and all liver lits are cured by locally self-railroad and Mayor Taylor Make Decided Remarks.

At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday morning Chief Howard was authorized to dismiss from the force of the most interesting topics of discussion was a reported movement on the entire force summoned before the Mayor and the Chief for instructions. City Attorney Politard was present also and the three men made taking to the life of the following community of using violent or abusive languages or who by language or gesture, shall conduct the most life to hit, rather than softer men to be injured and driven from Make Decided Remarks.

At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday morning Chief Howard was authorized to dismiss from the force authorized to dismiss from the form disministic properties of the most interesting topics of districtly to his duty. The situation was a reported movement on the force authorized to dismission and the force authorized to dismis

the Reservoir.
Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. Vaughan, of Major Saville had command of Companies A, B and C, of Richmond, one company of the Blues, and Company D,

. I, and M-and sent to Twenty-linth of P Streets. He was directed to patrol Twenty-fifth Street and to the Avenue necessary. He has 254 men under him.

ABOUT THE SHERIFF

of your chief. Now I thank you allo hope that you will govern yourselves ac-cordingly, as I don't want any more bloodshed, if it can possibly be avoided."

The men then went on duty, each one determined to do all in his power to put

own lawlessness.
After the meeting Major Howard sent ut the following order to his captains, with instructions to have them read to be presu.

Headquarters of the Chief of Police.

"You are hereby directed to cause the arrest of all persons guilty of using violent or abusive language, or who, by language or gesture, shall conduct themselves in a way likely to excite the public mind or cause a breach of the peace.

"S. F. HOWARD,
"Chief of Police."

This order will be strictly enforced, and all persons using the effensive epithets that have become so common during the

STAUNTON MEN HURT

Car Last Night. Two militiamen, both from Staunton

were painfully hurt by being thrown

strike will be arrested.

that any definite movement was afoot 'r this direction, but it is in loubledly a fact that numbers of people in and out of Henrico are talking about the occurrences Henrico are talking about the securrences of the past few days with reference to the country and the military. There are, of course, many others who do not censure the sheriff for what he has dore and really believe that he has acted properly in the premises, but the existence of those who think otherwise, cannot be doubted. Several gentiemen were seen yesterday and they expressed them selves in unqualified disapproval of the course of Mr. Solomon. They are disposed to blame him for much (f the Vine Street disturbance of ...cheeday night, and believe that if he had ordered out the military three hims sooner, the terrible scene would naver have been enacted.

Could Handle it Himself.

Could Handle it Himself.

Could Handle it Himself.

Throughout the whole matter, Mr. Solomon has acted on the ground that he would not be warranted in asking for assistance until the situation became as serious that he could no longer manage it himself. No later than Wednesday evening, a few hours before he sent in his application to the Governor, he declared that the disorder had been almost confined to Richmond, and that the Henrico constabulary were amply able to look after things there, After the trouble on Main Street, however, he made the call and as will be recalled tested therewith a statement in which he laid the blame for the whole matter upon the guards of the quately to protect the innecent iten, wo men and children of Hencley. Judge Wickham is sick, and is at hi

nome in the county. He was at the house for a short while yesterday consultation with Mr. Solomon, it known that the judge advised Arr S. mon to call out the troops, as a preventa-tive and precautionary measure, and the he declined to do so, asserting that he did not need assistance at that time.

The Law.

The Law.

The rumors of a possible movement for the removal of the sheriff attracts interest to the procedure which would be followed in such a case. The County Court would have entire jurisdiction in the matter. Section SR of the Codo of Virginia. "Removal of Officers from Office: Proceedings Therefor," reads as follows: "The County and Corporation or Hustings Court, shall have piwe to remove

from office all county, city and district officers elected or appointed for their respective counties, cities, and districts for or gross neglect of official duty; provided city of Richmond shall be vested only in said courts, respectively; provided, first that nothing in this section shall be construed to interfere with any power vested in the Mayor of any city by section 'd' of article 6 of the Constitution of the State, or to repeal any provision of the charter of any city or any ordinance in pursuance of such charter for the removal of any of its officers. All proceedings under this section shall be by order of or on motion before the proper court upon reasonable notice to the officer to be affected thereby; and such efficers shall have the right to demand a trial by jury, except in cases where the officer is an appointee."

REFUSED BAIL.

Judge Wellford Had No Jurisdiction

Much Feeling Over Shooting.

Before Judge Beverly R. Wellford, in the Circuit Court of Henrico county, yesterday afternoon application was made by the street railway company for ball for the three arrested on a felony warrant charging them with shooting several persons in the neighborhood of the Main Street, our shorts on Wedner. the Main Street car sheds on day night. The application was day night. on the ground that the court had jurisdiction, except on an appeal, the men are still locked up in the co jail. The matter will probably be lake before the County Court of Heurico to

before the County Court of Heurico today.

In rendering his decision in the matter Judge Wellford stated that the jurisdiction in applications of the sort lay
always with the judge of the county or
of the judge of an adjoining county. The
Circuit Court could exercise appellate
jurisdiction, but not otherwise. Hence
the matter goes before the County Court,
where it will probably be laken to-day.
There may be some complications, owing to the fact that Judge Wickham is
suffering from an attack of the grip
and is at his country home.

Was in the County.

Was in the County fall, where they were locked up

Vigorous and persistent efforts were made by the street railway officials to

NAW TRILBY TRIPS SEASHORE EYERY SUNDAY @_VIA_@ NORFOLK & WESTERN RY.

MORFOLK OCEAN VIEW ROUND SINO TRIP

VIRGINIA BEACH

ball them out, but without success.

'Squire Lewis, before whom the warranis were sworn out, could take no notion in the matter. While in misdemeanor cases the magistrate exercises
sole jurisdiction, in the case of a felony,
such as is charged here, he could not
grant ball until after commitment on
preliminary hearing, and only then when
there is light suspicion of guilt. Hence,
if application was made to 'Squire Lewis
it had no effect, and the case was then
carried to the Circuit Court, with the
result stated above. The hearing hefore Judge Wellford occurred at 4 o'clock
yesterday afternoon.

Much Feeling.

Much Feeling.

Much Feeling.

Much feeling exists throughout the county as a result of the Vine Street affair, and there is among many of the officers of the county and others a wholesale condemnation of the men who fired into the crowd. Numbers of them agree with Sheriff Solomon in the statement that the guard are stirring up trouble here, and that they were unvarranted in firing into the mob Wednesday night.

It is still impossible to get accounts

nesday night.

It is still impossible to get accounts of the affair that will in any wise agree as to the circumstances. Men who arrested the three guards declare that the crowd did not fire at all until those in the car blazed away, and that then there were only a few pistol shots from the outskirts of the mob, which did no damage.

outskirts of the mob, which did no damage.

"The firing came from all of the cars," yesterday said Officer Camp, who arrested one of the guards. "It began in the city. The first two cars did their work before they reached the county line. The third had passed over it and it was off this one that we took our men. The crowd had done nothing save perhaps throw a stone or two. The guards were ordered by somebody on the car to shoot and they did it. They didn't fire into the air either, but straight into the neople. They used tempt to shoot me, when I caught him in time. His gun was cocked when I took in time. His gun was cocked when I took it away from him. After he had secured our men the car sarted up the street at a rapid pace, and then we found that we had missed one of them. We believe he was hidden under the car or somewhere. When the car dashed away a load of buck shot from the missket of this man who had escaped us, came tearing in the direction of the group of officers. It didn't hit anybody, but it is no fault of the man who fired it, who evidently wanted to kill somebody."

Officer Camp frequently reterated the statement that the men in the crowd had done nothing to provoke the fre that

who made the arrests are Mr. Camp. Officer A. L. Green, Officer Ligon, Office Williams and Chief of Police Rateliffe.

The Other Side.

On the other hand the rallway people and a number of other persons who were on the scene declare that the volleys were owd was an ugly one, and the situation

Further, the fact that several of the guards on the car were quite painfully hurt by rocks, and the fact that one of them was shot, completely disposes of allegation that no attack was inhide

RIOTERS ARE FINED

Those Guilty of Disorderly Conduc

Made to Pay the Penalty. 'Squire Graves had a number of strike cases before him yesterday, and in each instance he placed a fine, and, in several cases, required the accused to give

some of them could neither pay a fine nor give security. They sent friends out on the hunt, however, and before the prisoners were taken to jall the alleged

prisoners were at liken to jail the alleged rioters were at liberty.

An immense crowd was assembled in the court-room, the principal attraction being the shooting case at Lombardy and Main Streets, in which M. Cronk, L. R. Mitchell and M. B. Diggs were the de-

This case was not gone into, but was turned over to the county officers, al-though there was a question as to whether the shooting had taken place in

Frank Brannan, a youth, and A. F. Garlett, a married man, were arrested by Detectives Gibson and Wren for being disorderly in a manner calculated to lead to disorder. They were caught in the very act of shouting "scab!" and other insulting things to those on a car, it cost each of them 510, and Brannan was placed under security for six months. Leslie Longworth, another youth, was charged with having placed a lot of bricks on a street car track. The officer who made the arrest said he saw the boy place the bricks on the track, but several citizens said he did not. Squire Graves believed the officer, and fined the boy \$20, and required security of him for tweive months. The boy's father was present, and he promptly took an appeal.

al.

B. Weymouth was charged \$5 for ring and refusing to move when

lottering and refusing to move when told to do so.

W. T. Martin had to pay \$10 on the charge of inciting to riot, and was placed under bonds for six months.

The other cases of C. P. Wright, charged with throwing rocks at a street car; W. A. Jennings, F. J. Martin and Cleve Brouthers, were continued.

Resides these cases, there were others.

D. R. Thompson was fined \$20 for using insulting language to Barnebell M. Jennings and Elizabeth Macklin.

Claude McGee, colored, was fined \$5 for beating a horse.

ONE STIRRING INCIDENT

Church Hill Crowd Fired Into-Cars Were Operated, However,

Were Operated, However,
One stirring incident on Church
Hill Avenue about 9:45 was all that
lately turbulent section of the city could
boast of last night. While a car was
coming down the avenue a number of
hill grown boys pelted it with rocks. The
volley of missiles was met by another
burg 9:05, arrive Norfolk 11 A. M., Petersburg 9:05, arrive Norfolk 11 A. M., with
through coaches to Virginia Beach, and
connecting at Norfolk with SPECIAL
OARS for Ocean View, Returning, leaves
Oncan View 6 P. M., Capin Heiny 6:15,
Virginia Beach 6:30, Norfolk 7:15, arriving Richmend 10 I. M. THREE (3)
HOURS longer at Virginia Beach thad
any other route.
QUICKEST & ONLY ALL-RAIL ROUTE,
NO CHANGE OF CARS SETWEEN.
RICHMOND, NORFOLK & VA BEACH,
RICHMOND, NORFOLK

neighboring streets without finding any sumplejous catapults. The missile throwers evidently were thoroughly frightened and had applied their legs to quiet their alarm

A Rigorous Patrol.

Church Hill presented almost peaceful aspects last night, compared with the night before. This was due to several causes. One of these is that the lawless young men and boys who have enjoyed the license to do as they please and de stroy property and injure people are be-

could be fully guarded and the street, patrolled.

No crowds were allowed to gather as where near the street car line. About o'clock tin cans and torpedoes were on the track on Church Hill Avenue, in complete control. One includes was interesting for a few Frank Benson, a conductor as breaker, was arrested on a charging him with carrying a charging him with carrying a weapon. He came in on a car identified by several men at Seven cars were operated on the Clay Street line at a schedule of ten minutes.

STRIKERS' BANQUET

Have a Delightful Time as Guests of the Eureka Club.

the Eureka Club.

After the meeting of the striking streets car men at Sauger Hall last night the men to the number of about five hundred proceeded to the Eureka Club, No. 1016 West Brood Street, where as guests of Mr. A. G. Anthony, they sat down to an elegant supper. In order not to creets any excitement, the men in leaving the hall, proceeded to Marnhall Street and thence out that thoroughfan con the vicinity of the club. Mr. Anthony maintained his reputation as actaters by the handsome spread as the vicinity of the club. Mr. Anthony maintained his reputation as actaters by the handsome spread as the vicinity of the club. Mr. Antony maintained his reputation as actaters by the handsome spread as the vicinity of the club. Mr. Altogether the menu and men, and the vicinity pleasant one guitering mas a thoroughly pleasant one guitering mas a thoroughly pleasant one propiate to the occasion were made by Mr. Rezin Orr, the general organizer, and by Mr. W. J. Griggs, the president of the local division, both of whem were warmly applauded.

The members of the division still meet

DISPOSITION OF TROOPS

Where Virginia Militia Was Stationed Last Night-Richmonders in Reserve.

The disposition of troops made effective

At Twenty-ninth and P Streets, Com-panies G, K, I, L and N, of the Seven-tieth Regiment, under the command of Major Stanley W. Martin. In Fulton, Companies A. B and G. of the Seventy-first, under the command of

Major Nottingham.

At Brown and Johnson's Islands, Copany II, Seventieth Regiment, under Citain Baptiste.

At Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond Ho

At Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond How-itzers, under the command of Captaln Myers.

In the armories, held as reserve, Com-panies D, of the Saventy-first; Blues Bat-talion and Companies A, B, C and F, of the Seventieth Regiment.

TROLLEY WIRE BREAKS

Accident in Fulton Ties Up Car Traffic for an Hour.

The stoppage of car traffic from about 7:30 until 8:30 last night was due to the breakage of a trolley wire in an entirely accidental way on Denny Street, Fulton, it seems that an old and decayed pole fell across the wire just as a car was passing, smashing the wire and breaking the trolley arm of the car. The current was thus cut off as far west as the First Street breaker, and even beyond that point the cars were piled up by the stoppage of those in front.

It was generally thought that some one had mailclously cut the wire, but this turns out to be an erroncous impression. It required about an hour to get the wire ambulance to the scene and repair the break, after which the cars all resumed their run.

They were stopped at intervals all clong Main and Broad Streets and Eighth and Eighteenth, and at some points along Main Street many people congregated to see what was the matter. The police lad to order the crowd to move on, and one or more arrests were made by the police for the failure of some persons to obey the order.

The tic-up was without damage.